OFFICE MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS SAVINGS BANK, RICHMOND, July 2, 1878. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BARK
have declared a semi-annual DIVIDEND OF
THREE PER CENT., free of all taxes, payable to
the stockholders on and after the STH INSTANT.
by 3
WILLIAM A. JENKINS, Cashler.

VIRGINIA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF and temperature, partly cloudy weather, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF and temperature, partly cloudy and occasional rains will prevail. For the Middle States, souther bolders on and after the 10TH INSTANT.

B. C. WHERRY, JR. Secretary.

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OFFICE OF THE GRANITE INSURANCE CO., RICHMOND, July 1, 1878. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMTANY HAVE DECLARED A SEMI-ANDIVIDEND OF THREE PER CENT.,
DAVID BY THE PER CENT.,
Secretary.

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UNION BANK OF RICHMOND, June 28, 1878. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have dec'are in DIVIDEND OF THREE PER
CENT (or \$1.50 per share) out of the carnings of
the past six months, free of all taxes, payable to
the stockholders on and after MONDAY the 1st day
of July.

JAMES MILLER. je 29-1 w

OFFICE OF THE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. EIGHMOND, June 28, 1878. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COM-PANY HAVE DECLARED A SEMI-AN-NUAL DIVIDEND OF SIX PER CENT., payable to storthelders on and after JULY 1, 1878. stockholders on and after a ULT 1. Secretary. OFFICE OF THE RICHMOND PERFETUAL BUILDING, LOAN, AND TRUST CO., NO. 6 ELEVENTH STREET, RICHMOND, VA., June 27, 1878.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COM PANY have declared a dividend of FIVE PER CENT., free of taxes, out of the net earnings of the past six months, payable at their office on and after JULY 10, 1878. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN, je 27-10t Cashler.

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SUMMER SESSION.

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French, and many others, if desired. je 24-cod2w French, and many others, if desired. je 24-cod2w THE CHAIR OF LATIN AND GREEK, A and also of MATHEMATICS, now vacant in Emory and Henry College, will be filled by the Joint Board on the 24th instant.

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MICHMOND, July 1, 1878.

The undersigned will continue to conduct a WHOLESALE NOTION AND FANCY-GOODS BUSINESS at 1209 Main street, Richmond, Va., under the firm-name of J. P. YANGEY & CO.

JOHN P. YANGEY.

John J. 1878.

JOHN P. YANGEY.

A. HUNDLEY & CO. is this day dissolved by nutual consent.
Either partner will sign in liquidation.
GEORGE A. HUNDLEY.
DANIEL S. MCCARTHY.

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In withdrawing from the firm of George A. Hundley & Co. I return my thanks to our friends and customers for the very liberal patronage of the past, and beg a continuance of the same to Mr. HUNDLEY. As I shall remain with Mr. Hundley, my friends may expect in the fature, as in the past, my personal attention to their orders.

Jy 1-1w D. S. McCARTHY.

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Richmond Dispatch.

AT THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

FRIDAYJULY 5, 1878.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, northeast to southeast winds, stationary or rising pressure

For the Middle States, southerly winds, shifting to cooler northwest and southwest winds, stationary or falling barometer, partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 72 A. M., S1; noon, 91; 3 P. M., 94; 6 P.

Beautiful Vienna.

M., 89: midnight, 75.

Bayard Taylor, in writing about Vienna, declared some eight years ago that the day was not far distant when it would be admitted to be the handsomest city in the world-that it was even then in a fair way of eclipsing Paris. He declared that there was no thoroughfare in the civilized world combining so many brilliant attractions as the Ringstrasse and its diverging streets. It extends for nearly five miles, making a

circuit of the old city, and having a width greater than that of Eutaw Place, with lines of trees and promenades down the centre. Such a noble thoroughfare demanded handsome structures, and they have been erected with a lavish expenditure and the employment of the best architectural skill that Europe could furnish. These tall and chaborately ornamental buildings, follow- fretful people) is that the fellow who goes ing each other in continuous succession, towering mostly to the height of six stories, each rivalling the other in the display of architectural skill and taste, ner and a really cool and quiet time): "Oh! presents the appearance of a series of massive public buildings or palaces, rather than private residences, hotels, and places of business. Their upper stories are occupied by numerous families, the first people n the city living in these "flats," and paying enormous rents for suits of apartments. It is this mode of living that makes the coffee-houses and restaurants so numerous in Vienna, as very few families eat all their meals at home. They spend their evenings surrounded by their families at the restaurants or public gardens, where the best bands of music are in attendance, and take their dinners, when the weather will permit, in the open air. Each suit of apartments has, however, all the accommodations for thorough housekeeping, and all the rooms are on one floor. The much-admired buildings that line the boulevards of Paris are all alike, and dwindle into commonplace structures in comparison with those of the Ringstrasse, as there is no uniformity in style here, no sameness that wearies the eye, but clustering of everyvisitors here.

Visitors here.

Visitors here.

Visitors here.

Visitors here.

Visitors here.

While our people fiere away from home nearly double the size of the immense Paris Bourse, and everything is on a grand scale. The new House of Parliament will, when remainded, be a grand and imposing structure and from other places. Many of our completed, be a grand and imposing structure and from Vashington and Alexandria

Visitors here.

While our people fiver away from home several hundred—perhaps it would be nearer right to say thousand—excursionists (white addition to having been almost enforce the whites ever thought of the glory in the forethe whites ever thought of the glory districtly rebuilt and refunished in an elegant and that might be achieved by this sort of thing that might be achieved by this sort of thing and black) came into the city from the country and from other places. Many of our try and from Vashington and Alexandria

Visitors here.

While our people fiver away from home the great excursion movement. Long between almost enforced folks were the pioneers in the glory of the Moffett Register.—Commission (white and refunished in an elegant and college the whites ever thought of the glory in the fore the whites ever thought of the glory in the colored folks were the pioneers in the glory of the Moffett Register.—Commission movement. Long between almost enforced the structure reports the number of all in an elegant and color of the whites ever thought of the glory in the fraction of the structure reports the n History, and the Academy of Science and Arts, which are being constructed on either side of it-excelling in size and ornamentation any similar buildings in the world. DIES in Virginia, with an able corps of twenty-five teachers. Opens on the FIRST WEDNESDAY IN SEPTEMBER, 1878, and closes on the first Wedbe no doubt. Paris is handsome, but it appears to have been finished years ago. whilst Vienna is all new and modern, and daily adding to its attractions and multiplying its adornments. After an absence of five years, we find Paris looking pre-

The Taylor-Grant Controversy.

cisely as it did five years ago, whilst Vienna

To the Editor of the Herald: Near the close of the war I was informed by Major-General Ethan Allen Hitchcock (since dead) that he was present at the interview between Lincoln, Grant, and Stanton on the occasion of Grant's arrival at Washington to take the command of the Army of the Potomac. He said nothing of any plan of campaign proposed or insisted upon by Mr. Lincoln, but dwelt with admiration on the cool, soldier-like, terse, and comprehensive statement of the situation made by General Grant. Lincoln, he said, DISSOLUTION.—The firm of GEORGE was very anxious to economize the lives of the soldiers to the utmost. To this suggestion General Grant replied: "If you | Under this growing demand several pic-nic make up your mind to pay the full price. The war has resolved itself into a mere question of money and men. The South will fight till they are effectively used up. They have as good fighting material as we have, and are as well officered as we are. Nothing final is to be expected from brilliant and novel moves of attack or plans of operation, with the expectation of gaining sudden and decisive advantage over the southern armies. There will be as much of that sort of thing on their side as on ours. We can only beat them by hammering away, losing more men, spending more money, and holding out longer than they can. This may be called a butchering policy; but these are the simple facts of the case. If the saving of the Union is worth the price we have the power in our hands, and shall, in the end, succeed by a policy of dogged persistency, and in no other way. It is for you to decide whether you will pay the price and back me in my methods." General Hitchcock said that this ended the discussion, and that everything subsided into the sole purpose of sustaining General Grant. I do not know how far, if at all, this reminiscence of a conversation with General Hitchcock may have a bearing upon the rumor upon which General Richard Taylor founded his statement; but it was the controversy on that subject which recalled it to my memory, and it occurred to me that, possibly for its own sake, this statement of General Hitchcock might have a minor historical

> STEPHEN PEARL ANDREWS. 201 east Thirty-fourth street, New York. [Substantially that is what General Taylor charged against General Grant.]

> > [New York Herald, 3d.1

Business About to Improve.

The immediate future is full of promise. On every hand men's energies, so long paralyzed, are reviving. Want and distress have sensibly stimulated the enterprise and skill of our people. Economy in all branches of government, State and Federal, is the rule and no longer the exception. A greater number of men are willing to work for a living than at any time since the war, and sions of vesterday was the entertainment farmers and skilful and industrious mechan- given by Mr. John D. Redford, at his place, ics in all parts of the country are earning a on Brook turnpike, in honor of his birthliving. Few men are making rapid for- day. There were some fifty guests-ladies tunes, and speculation has undoubtedly and gentlemen-present, and a most charmreceived a blow; but faithful, punctual, ing day was spent with various games and honest, and skilful labor is already getting sumptuous hospitality. The Amateur Band the moderate reward with which it was sat- enlivened the time with sweet music, and isfied before 1860. It is a curious sign of there was a peculiar charm about the manthe times that in many of our cities house- ner in which the guests were received that are mostly small and inexpensive. Finally, them perfectly at home. there is little doubt that if the people who A clam-bake, something very unusual in

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Glorious Fourth.

GRAND OUTPOURING OF RICHMOND PEOPLE TO THE BURAL DISTRICTS IN HONOR OF AMERI-CAN INDEPENDENCE-RICHMOND THE CHAM-PION EXCURSION CITY-A BRIGHT AND HAP-PY DAY AT NEARLY ALL THE PIC-NIC SOPHICAL DEDUCTIONS.

Yesterday was an old-fashioned Fourth of July, so far as the weather was conwas dazzling in its brilliancy and blazing in its glory. Business was very generally sus- joy and fun. pended except at those places where iceof the people on the streets yesterday.

Nothing was ever seen like it.

such great approach to unanimity decided whole souls, the Redfords. patriotic toasts, followed by headaches and some sunstrokes. There is about as much a happy future to mine host and hostess. patriotism in the one as the other.

It was a tired mass of human beings which came back to the city last night. Yet there were not many regrets expressed. The chief object of an excursion (say some the stay-at-home (who has had a good dinit was so nice; you just ought to have been along"; or, "You missed a good thing by not going with us." And the recipient of The sun-burns and wet shirts are of small | score : moment. The tired limbs ensure sound sleep and improved digestion, and the search for the festive yet illusive chigre is one of those accompaniments of woodland visits which serve to print upon the memory

the delights of the day. [N. B. The writer of the above didn't go | ricksburg yesterday. They were an enthuon any excursion.]

day of it, and were no doubt fairly success-

The enterprise of some of our colored people found employment in erecting booths and tables on Ninth street and Capitol street, from which they sold ice-cream, peanuts, cakes, and candies to the excursionists who sought the shelter of the Capitol-Square trees.

JAUNT TO CRANEY-ISLAND FARM. of Christ church, left the city by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad yesterday morning, and spent the day in the grove at Cra- and will come again. ney-Island farm, near Atlee's station. They returned to the city in good time last night, and though pretty warm and quite tired that they had a very enjoyable day.

arrangements for base-ball clubs and dancing parties.

The Richmond people are fast becoming some of the coal coming to Richmond by the champion excursionists of the country. | the Chesapeake and Ohio road will be ship-There seems to be no limit to their desires in this respect. Every man who goes on an excursion returns with such delightful stories-stories is the word-that all his neighbors and friends at once resolve that they will not let slip the next opportunity. propose to conquer the South you must grounds in convenient distance of the city ought to be fitted up. At present there is a sad deficiency.

> UP THE CANAL. Pine-Street Baptist church Sunday school went about ten miles up the canal to spend the day. No accident is reported as having | Sheppard, M. A.; W. A. Shields, I. G.; H. occurred to them by explosion of steam Knalle, O. G.; W. H. Glazebrook, J. A. boilers on their boat. It is therefore assumed that they made the trip in safety, and tendants. that the participants, especially the children, had a good time.

St. Patrick's church pic-nic at the James-River Brewery Park was largely attended, and the affair was a grand success financialeboards, hammer-throwing, and dancing. The several committees attended faithfully to their respective duties, and everything passed off quietly and to the satisfaction of

the company. up until late in the evening. Mr. Sherry, been made for one year. the lessee of the Brewery Park, has made number of improvements to the place.

BLENNER'S PARK. their pic-nic at Blenner's Park, and most of | terday. the day was pleasantly spent. Towards night a few men were disorderly and made a disturbance.

carried away between five and six hundred people, who spent the day and amused themselves in various ways at the Point. The party was orderly and well behaved, and there was little or no drunkenness. The train left the city about half-past o'clock, and returned shortly after 8.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AND CLAM-BAKE. Perhaps one of the most enjoyable occa

now cry out about the severe pressure of the times and demand a new inflation could be examined it would be found that they consist almost entirely of two classes— tramps, and speculators who bought at the top of an inflated market are anglering at the element of an inflated market are anglering at the poof an inflated market are anglering at the poof an inflated market are anglering at the processor and angles are angles and are angles and are angles and the following resolutions, expression of the processor and angles are angles and the poof an inflated market angles are angles and the poof an inflated market angles are angles and the poof an inflated market angles are angles and the poof an inflated market angles are angles and the poof an inflated market angles are angles and the poof an inflated market angles are angles and the poof an inflated market angles are angles and the poof angles are angles angles and the poof angles are angles and the poof angles are angles and the poof angles are angles angles angles angles angles are angles ang But no Egislation can help these two John Bell Bigger and unanimously adopted: match game of base-ball at the Park, at the classes.

Whereas we, the guests of John D. Red- head of Marshall street.

ford and family, on this 4th day of July, 1878, having been the recipients of so much genuine bospitality and true Virginia welcome at their res dence, on the Brooke turnpike-

Resolved. That we tender to him and to all the Redford family our warmest tranks for the elegant entertainment this day given us. With oysters, clams, crabs, and ham GROUNDS-MORAL REFLECTIONS AND PHILO- for snack, and Brunswick stew and almost a hundred other good things for dinner; beer, tobacco, rifle-shooting, backgammon, dancing, dominoes, and other extras all the cerned, if not in other respects. The sun time, the day seemed to pass by swift as a swallow homeward bound, so full was it of

Resolved, That our thanks are due and cream and cooling drinks were sold. The lew are hereby tendered to the musical guests, other houses open offered their goods in whose strains of melody wafted sweetly vain to perspiring excursionists or impecu- through the lovely grove, and the harmoninious freedmen, who formed the great bulk ous voices of the vocalists are yet lingering around ears unwilling to lose a single note. Our folks crowded all the trains and boats Last but not least, the ladies-God bless leaving the city in the morning. They rose them-who ever saw such attention to with the lark, burried on their starched their own and the rougher sex? Untiring shirts, felt in their pockets for their tickets, in their gentle endeavors to please, each and in hot haste dashed off from their homes vied with the other in a successful and brilto have a (hot) day of it. Every avenue of liant effort to make all bright around. And escape from the city to "the green fields the little ones-how glad and happy they and shady trees of the country " was lined. were. Long will the 4th day of July, 1878, be cherished in pleasant remembrance by Why it was that the population with all who spent the day with that family with

that "a decent respect" for the natal day To these Mr. Redford gracefully respondof American independence required them ed. After which Mr. Joseph English and to close business; to leave their comforta- Dr. Burton made graceful speeches in honor ble homes, palm-leaf fans, and iced drinks, of the occasion. A huge ocer-glass was to seek for happiness and coolness on rail- then presented to Mr. U. B. as being the road-cars and river- and canal-boats, no champion drinker of that beverage, and a creature can find out. But. after all, it was family julep-glass to Mr. H. L., he baving just as sensible as "the old style," where been deemed worthy of such a distinguishthere were windy Fourth-of-July orators, ing mark. The company departed at about firing of cannon, parade of military, and 8 o'clock, thoroughly pleased with the day's enjoyment, and with many expressions for A STATE AFFAIR.

The newsboys of the State were treated by their employers to a pleasant excursion on the Petersburg railroad to Falling creek, and a pic-nic on the banks of that historic and romantic stream. The boys had a splenby the sun or eaten up by chigres, may tell did time bathing, fishing, romping, and eating. The Fourth of July will not soon be forgotten by them. They wouldn't care if it came once a month or oftener.

THE LEE CLUB VS. THE ATLANTICS. There was a large attendance, including these commiserating remarks then begins a number of ladies, at the Base-Ball to regret that he didn't go. The fact is, Park to witness the match-game of that the chief pleasure to the adult from the base-ball between the R. E. Lee Club, of average excursion is in the anticipation and in telling those who couldn't or wouldn't this city. It was about 42 o'clock when go what a splendid opportunity they lost. | the game was called, with the Ports With all these drawbacks the excursions | mouth boys at the bat. It was 7 o'clock are useful, and to some profitable. It is a when the eighth inning was concluded and relief from dull care even to go upon them the game was called. The Portsmouth boys and grumble. In the fresh air that one gets were outbatted, outfielded, and whitethere is no mistake or cheat. All else may washed six times. The Atlantics received be a failure, but there there is no discount. two whitewashes. The following is the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

OUR COLORED BRETHREN. An immense multitude of men, women,

siastic and perspiring (or transpiring) multitude.

and children went from this city to Frede-

capital of the Confederacy, the birth-place of numerous great men, the place that has | malt, \$18.59; total, \$267.66.

tobacco-factories in the country, the his- \$18.68; total, \$336.97. torian writes upon the scroll of fame that small part of the honor is due.

It is to be hoped they enjoyed themselves PROSPECTING AT WEST POINT .- First Vice-President Hatch, Second Vice-Presiout with the exercise of the day, report dent Wickham, and Engineer and Superin tendent Dunn, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Mr. Jack Timberlake, who resides in the Railway Company, and Major Douglass, of neighborhood of Atlee's, and who has a the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake is one of the famous landmarks of the city, fine grove, is preparing a regular pic-nic road, were at West Point yesterday on a and in by-gone days was one of its most ground, and will be able to make suitable prospecting tour. It is stated that more in- noted localities. In its yard is situated the timate business relations between the roads

> ped over the York River road to the North. A survey has been made for a connecting track between the two roads near the city gas-works. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS BY MARSHALL LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—At Schiller Marshall Lodge, Knights of Pythias, were installed for the ensuing term: John Grotz, P. C.; R. J. Clayton, C. C.; A. A. Warren,

Hall last night the following officers of V. C.; Edward McCarthy, P.; William H. Bailie, K. of R. and S.; William J. McDowell, M. F.; W. H. Kelley, M. E.; J. H. Cosby, G. F. Hicks, and P. W. Alley, at-Marshall Lodge has an active membership

of 110 members, has over \$2,000 in its treasury, and is daily increasing its sphere of usefulness.

refreshments were provided in the banquetly and otherwise. The amusements of the hall, to which ample justice was done by pic-nickers consisted of quoit-pitching, shuf- | the members of the Lodge, their lady friends, and invited guests.

PERSONAL .- Mr. James R. Fisher, of Richmond, now employed in the post-office all present. There was perfect order, and of the House of Representatives, was in the nothing transpired to mar the pleasure of city yesterday, looking young and lively. Colonel Albert Ordway has received an Fathers Janssens and Hanley visited the appointment at \$2,500 per annum to make a scene of festivities in the afternoon, and new index of the House journals from the were much pleased with the orderly man- foundation of the Government to the prener in which those in charge had conducted sent time. It will require several years to the entertainment. The dancing was kept | complete the work. The appropriation has

Governor Walker will return to the city to-morrow, it is expected. Mr. W. N. McVeigh, Jr., of Alexandria, The McGill Lyceum had a great crowd at | formerly of Richmond, was in this city yes

KESSNICH'S PROMENADE CONCERT.-Franklin-Street Park was crowded last night with the élite of the city on the occasion of the The excursion by Messrs. Adams and Perdue to West Point proved to be emirendered. The pyrotechnic display was a very fine one. The promenade concerts one of the promenade concerts are assured success, and it is expected that they will be given at Franklin-Street Park twice a week. To-morrow night Kessnich will play at Sänger Halle.

> VEGETABLES.-The Richmond markets are crowded with vegetables for sale at remarkably low prices. The proprietors of the Virginia Springs might supply themselves here, get favorable rates from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, and then remove one of the greatest complaints urged against their bills of fareabsence of vegetables in the early part of the season.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- A few trifling cases were disposed of, and the court adjourned early in order to give the attaches | Dyspepsia cured by using Charcoal Crack- | CHINA, CHINA. uilding has recommenced, but the houses at once threw off all restraint and rendered opportunity to vent their patriotic fervor Main street. DROWNED .- A young man named James

top of an inflated market and are suffering pressive of the pleas re experienced by the o'clock the R. E. Lee Club, of Portsmouth, the results of their incautious ventures. guests on this occasic., were read by Mr. will play the Richmond Club, of this city, a

DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK .- A dividend of five per cent, will be paid the depositors of the Dollar Savings Bank on Monday. The bank suspended in 1873, and two or three years ago the first dividend (ten per cent.) was paid. The dividend now about to be paid is the second one.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

The Fourth of July-How it was Spent-Fun on Sharp's Island .- There was no general suspension of business yesterday, but for all practical purposes that might as well have been, as but little was done; and in the afternoon the stores, with but few exceptions, closed their doors. On the water-line operations were entirely suspended, and the railroad and other work-shops, the Bank of Manchester, and the post-office, were closed. A large number of persons joined in the many excursions of the day, and after 10 A. M. Manchester presented the appearance of Goldsmith's Deserted Village. A large number of our people accompanied the Presbyterian Sabbath school on its excursion to Lindsey's farm, on the canal A pleasant day was spent, and all expressed themselves as highly gratified with the trip. The pic-nic at Waymack's (Richmond View) was also largely attended and highly enjoyable. The colored Baptist Eunday school

spent the day in a most pleasant manner at Chesterfield Park. There were any number of family pic-nics, and several pleasure parties from Richmond passed through the city en route for the rural shades of Chesterfield. At the old Courthouse, Chester, Providence, Salem, and Swift Creek, pic-nics were had and the day celebrated in becoming style. But by far the finest celebration of the day in this vicinity was that of the R. E. Lee Club at GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5% P. M., trustee's sale of desirable brick dwelling for 13 cast Grace street. Sharp's island. This Club yesterday celcbrated their twelfth anniversary with a grand pic-nie and cotillon soirée. Manchester, contributed some of the flowers of her beauty and chivalry, the old First Ward carrying the banner. The music of Fell Reams, Irby Andrews, and Orrin Bass was excellent, George Sharp's dinner A No. 1, and everybody voted this the happiest day they had ever spent on this noted pic-nic ground. All who attended are under obligations to Messrs. George Sharp, John Merritt, Alfred Simmons, James W. Craig, Joseph L. Spain, and I. H. Merritt, and their estimable ladies, for kind attentions. As far as heard from, the Fourth passed off with enjoyment for all and with accident to none.

Sad Case of Drowning .- A son of Mr. William Johnson, aged ten years, was drowned while bathing Wednesday evening near Warwick's wharf, on James river, about four miles below the city. The body was not recovered until yesterday morning. An inquest was deemed unnecessary, and the remains were interred yesterday eve-

Another account says the lad drowned was not the son of Mr. Johnson, but a hired boy who was attending cows, and slipped OSWEGO "DEEP-ROCK" with him. She procured the assistance of a man fishing near by, but the boy was beyond human aid. Mr. Johnson has only been in the country from Scotland about one month.

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The Old Tavern Not Sold .- The Old Tavern property, which was put up for sale Wednesday evening, was withdrawn. This celebrated well with its old oaken bucket. are contemplated, and it is probable that The waters of this well are not fabled to bestow the gift of perpetual youth, but it is claimed for it that no one who ever cools his thirst therefrom can remain permanently from "the free State." It is a stipulation that no matter by whom the "Old Tayern' is purchased the well is not to be removed. The sale of the property was not peremptory, but was for the purpose of a division between the heirs.

Free Lecture .- Rev. Dr. Hatcher will lecture at the Baptist church next Monday night. At the close of the lecture the ladies of the church will open a feast in the lec-

The City Council.-The first regular meeting of the new City Council will be held to-night. It is hoped that every member will attend promptly at 8 o'elock, and avoid a late session.

The Old Mills .- It is reported that the Old Dominion mills will not resume work until Monday.

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